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THE POET AND THE PATRIOT. ANDREW MARVELL

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I in this light Momic root.
Under this units eyes I move.
Like some great prelate of the grove;
Then, languishing at ease, I toss
On pallest thick with velves mose;
While the wind, cooling through the boughs.
Phanks for a ray panting leaves.
And unto you, ood sephyrs, thanke!
Who, as my thir, my thoughts too shed,
And winnow from the chaff my beed.
How soft, enthus, and group belond.
Here soft, enthus, and group belond.
Here is a picture of a pissatorial idler and his roots stream, worthy of the pendl of Iraak Wal-

A little poem of Marvells, which he ca "Eyes and Tens," has some beautiful passages How wiesly Nature did agree With the same open to weep and ase! With the same open to weep and ase! They might he ready to complain. They might he ready to complain. They might he ready to complain. And, since the self-deutiding sight in a faite angle takes each height, "Happy are they whom grief deth bless, And, to preserve their sight more true, So Mingalan, in teers more was, Whose liquid chains could, flowing, meet To fetter her Redeemer's feet. The sparting glance, that chool deaire, "Yes, oft the Thunderer pity takes, And there His lessing lightning salates. This inceuse is to Hasven dear, Notas a perfume, but a tear, But at they seem the tear of light, But at the seem the seem of the seem of the seem But at the seem of the seem of the seem of the seem Like adden them on a recent meth."

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The corsiste of the hall.
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Hord, like the three-fort'el lightning, first
Breaking the clouds wherein it nured,
Did thorough his own side
His fiery way divide.
And with each to courage high,
The vital all not courage high,
And with each to enclose
is more than to oppose.
Then bearing through the air he west,
And palaces and temple rent;
And Courage head at land
The fine of anyty Mexaci's finue;
And, if we would speak true,
Much to the man ie due,
Who, from his private gardens, where

The arts eage au. try.
Jor called the gods, with vulgar s;
To visulicate his helpless right?
But bowed his comely head,
Dosen, as upon a bed.
This wae that memorable hour,
Which first assured the forced;
So when they did design
The Capitol'e first line,

The Capitol's first line,
A blooding keap, where they begun,
Did fright the architects to run;
And ye in that the state
And yes in that the state
And now the Irish are anhuned
To see themselves in one year tame
So much one man can do,
That does best act and know.
They can affirm his praisee best,
And have, though overcome, confect
And diffor highest truet.

Nor yet grown stiffer by command But still in the Republic's hand, How fit he is to eway That can so well obey.

He to the Commons' feet pres A kingdom for his first year's r And, what he way, forbears His fame to make it theirs.

The falconer has her arre.
What may not, then, our jale pressure.
What Victory his creet does plume?
What may not others fear.
If thus he crewns each year?
At Casar, he cre long, to Good;
To lody an Manufold,
And to all.
Shall elimaterie he.

Happy if in the tufted brake
The English hunter him mistake,
Nor loy his hands in near
The Caledonian deer.

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MODERN REFORMS AND REFORMERS.

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ANOTHER LETTER FROM GEN. TAYLOR.

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As a matter of general interest at this moment, we make room for the subjoined lotter from Gen. The subject is cause of the paper, in a "It has been stated het you have said if Heavy Clay be the nomines of the Maje National Convention, you will not enfler your name to be used as a candidate, extend lately that, in recent convergations, you have dockned that you are in favor of the Thriff of 18-66, of the Sub-Treasury, of the War; that, in fact, the responsibility of the war belongs to you also, that, if debted President and the subject of the three subjects of the subject of the subject of the three subjects of the subject of the three subjects of the subject of the three subjects of the subject of t

revo but in the desire to serve the country, only bring to me no disappointment. With aenthemet of high respect and regaremain your most obedient eerwant.

"D. Tayton

"O. P. Belderin, Enq. or Ro. H. Galleher,
Enq. Editors of the Richmond Republican, Richmond, Va."

GLEANINGS FROM FOREIGN JOURNALS.

A celebrated philosopher was accustomed to say, "The favors of fortune are like steep rocks; only eagles and creeping things mount the sum-

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